Devotional: Eric B. Shumway

11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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CHOOSE TO GIVE

BYU

ANNUAL FUND

Cleveland steps out of Fresno search

By Seth Lewis
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Associate Monday Editor

For BYU men's basketball coach Steve Cleveland, taking the same position at Fresno State meant so much — moving home, living near Mom and swapping tales with boyhood friends.

But while Cleveland mulled his dream job — at President Merrill J. Bateman's encouragement, no less — a funny thing happened.

He fell in love with BYU all over again.

The more he looked at the vacancy, the more he remembered Provo, and the recruits and respectability he's brought here.

"I've spent five years of my life here," he said. "I just don't want to walk away from that. I've made a commitment to the president and the young men."

With that resolve, Cleveland withdrew his name Monday from consideration for the Fresno State position.

A Fresno native and former coach of Fresno City College, Cleveland became an obvious candidate for the job when Jerry Tarkanian retired earlier this month.

Cleveland made no efforts to mask his interest in returning home, and President Bateman encouraged him to consider it, for Cleveland's sake.

"I owed it to my family," Cleveland said.

The Cleveland-goes-to-Fresno speculation swirled long before Tarkanian retired, and the rumors became a running subtext to the Cougars' week-long run through the NIT.

At a team meeting Monday afternoon, Cleveland reassured his players — most of whom he recruited after arriving at BYU in 1997.

"You need to know where my heart is, and my heart is with you," he told them. "I recruited you and I want to coach you."

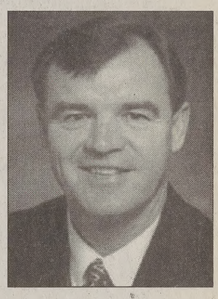
And with good reason: The 2002-03 Cougars should be far better than this year's version.

Leading scorers Travis Hansen and Mark Bigelow will return, and a collection of transfers and recruits — including Austin Ainge, son of former BYU great Danny Ainge — will bolster a team that finished 18-12 and lost in the NIT's second round.

Cleveland came to BYU with a five-year plan: It would take that long, he said, to fix a floundering program that finished 1-25 in 1996-97.

But Cleveland engineered the about-face sooner than expected, capped by the Cougars' NCAA tournament appearance last season. BYU responded with a three-year contract extension last fall.

"We knew it would take time to rebuild our men's basketball program, and Steve has done a remarkable job over the last five years," President Bateman said in a statement. "We look forward to a long relationship."



Steve Cleveland

English, linguistics faculty merge expertise

By Dianna Douglas
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Finding editing, usage, semantics and grammar classes takes some searching in the recently published Fall 2002 undergraduate catalog.

The English Department, by far the largest department at BYU, recently divided, and 12 English faculty moved to the Linguistics Department.

All classes that deal with English language have moved from the English heading to the new English Language heading, even though none of the classes has changed.

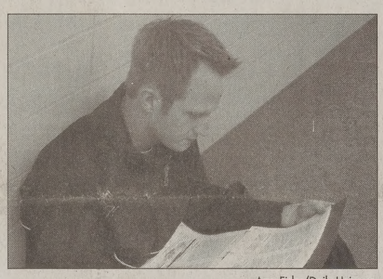
"The change was necessary because the English Department is so large. It's larger than some colleges on campus," said Mel Thorne, an English professor who made the move to the Linguistics Department.

The English Department had 80 faculty members and over 1,300 students in the major before the split.

"A department that size has such an enormous administrative burden," Thorne said.

Thorne teaches editing classes, which are more related to language studies than to literature and theory, and are therefore now listed under English Language in the new catalog.

Bill Eggington, a professor of sociolinguistics and the main facilitator in the transfer of faculty from English to linguistics, said he is happy with the change, because it can serve the needs of students better both during their time at BYU and after graduation.



Amy Fisler/Daily Universe

Marty Hamilton, 22, a sophomore majoring in psychology, studies in the JKHB. Some English majors are unaware of a recent split in the English Department.

"Approximately 90 percent of the world's new information is stored and retrieved in English. For the first time in the history of humankind we have one international language, and we need an area of focus and expertise in language, not just in the literature of that language," Eggington said.

The Wall Street Journal recently reported that English language specialists are finding a market hungry for experts in usage, vocabulary and lexicography, and they can demand big salaries from businesses that need to communicate with the public.

Lynn Henrichsen, linguistics chair, said his department doubled with the addition of the English Department faculty. "I feel like this is a merger — a joining of forces to strengthen the program."

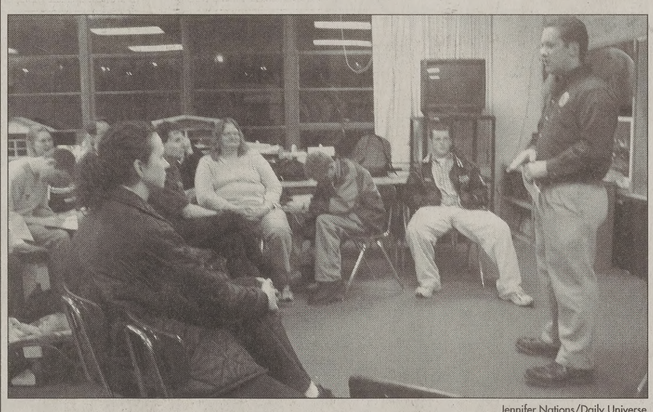
The Linguistics Department has grown steadily over the past decade, and the recent additions will benefit students by giving them better faculty resources for teaching and for research, Henrichsen said.

The split has left some students in the dark, however.

Joyce Baggerly, English Department secretary, said she has received a handful of phone calls from students who can't find classes required for their major in the catalogue.

Baggerly said the classes are simply under different headings, but the course offerings have not changed.

Provo caucuses launch Utah election process



Jennifer Nations/Daily Universe

Brian Chapman, a representative of the Utah Republican Party, explains the process of electing precinct chairs to Precinct 47 and 57 members.

Residents elect delegates at Utah County caucuses

By Christopher Seifert and Kathryn Pruett
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Delegates were elected to attend their party conventions in April, at caucuses held in local precincts across the state Monday night.

Though the delegates have now been chosen, Utah County residents still have opportunities to be in the local political scene.

Stephen Stone, a former BYU professor and the chair of Provo's 15th Precinct, said Utah is one of only a handful of states to use the caucus system.

"Utah happens to be more grass-roots than most states," he said.

Stone was re-elected as precinct chair at the caucus held at Timpanogos Elementary on Monday night. He will represent his precinct at the Republican Convention next month.

Marian Mohannan, chair of the Republican Party in Utah County, said the caucuses help narrow the field of candidates who appear on the ballot for the average voter.

"You would think that these people will study the individual candidates better than the general public," she said of the delegates.

Stone said politics are a family affair. His wife, DeeAnn Stone, was also elected as a county delegate and his daughter, Stephani Stone, was elected as a state delegate at the caucus Monday.

The Stones entered politics on the local level and now work on the staff of Alan Keyes, a conservative commentator and former presidential candidate.

"When you get to know many of these big names, you realize many of them started as we did," Stephen Stone said.

He said the best way for political novices to get involved is to stay informed.

Stephani Stone, president of the Young Republicans for Utah, said getting involved in a political club for college-aged individuals is one thing students can do to participate in politics.

Republicans were not the only ones taking this advice, however. Almost 60 college-aged Democrats were present at the Provo Library.

Two years ago, Josh Smith, 24, a senior from San Antonio, majoring in economics, became involved with the Democratic Party.

After hearing the counsel offered by the First Presidency to become involved in community politics, Josh and his wife, Rachel, decided to attend the Democratic caucus.

"I heard about it in Elder's Quorum and I had never been to one," Josh said.

At the caucus, Rachel Smith was elected chair and Josh Smith was elected as vice chair to attend both the county and state conventions.

"I just wanted to see what kinds of decisions were made on the local level," Josh Smith said.

This experience was also Rachel Smith's first encounter with local politics. She said she was comfortable with the process.

"Often times you are the only one from your precinct and you really can make a difference, so just try," Rachel Smith said.

Students show various levels of political prowess

By Joy Simmons
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Some BYU students put counsel from the First Presidency into action at Monday's caucuses, while other students decided political involvement could wait.

"I believe this is one of the most important things students can do to influence how things happen politically in the state," said Andy Wilson, 23, a senior from San Diego majoring in political science.

Wilson is the state vice chair of College Democrats.

Although Democrats and Republicans do not agree very often, they do agree that political involvement is a must.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently released a letter from the First Presidency encouraging members to attend Monday's neighborhood caucuses.

"While the church does not endorse political candidates, platforms or parties, members are urged to be full participants in political, governmental and community affairs," said Dale Bills, spokesperson for the Church of Jesus Christ.

He said caucuses are the most fundamental grassroots level of political involvement.

Some students, however, are not convinced.

"It just seems like a waste of time," said Kelly Brooks, 22, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in fine arts.

She said she is not into politics, but may consider getting more involved when she has more time.

However, Wilson said by getting involved, people can change a party's platform by electing people who have the same beliefs they do.

"If nothing else, attending a caucus is a civics lesson," said Miriam Harmer, 24, a senior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in history. Davis is also the secretary of the Utah Republican Party.

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...nal will be broad... ...BYU-TV and KBYU

—*Curtis Gasser*

NATION

...ents' film ...s teaching ...Hawaii

..."The Testaments of ...d One Shepherd" ...e first time outside ...ith Memorial Build... ...e City on Saturday. ...w of the film in its ...as in La'ie, Hawaii, ...ian Cultural Center's ..., said Bebe Green, ...ion secretary. ...show the film in ...k H. Willes of the ...olulu Mission first ...et permission from ...uthorities and pro... ...irector of the film, ...

...Willes thought it ...appropriate to show ...in Hawaii because ...le visit here from all ...irld," Green said. ...se people will never ...tah, which was the ...where it was show...

...two weeks, the film ...the Polynesian Cul... ...every day except ...Eric Keawe, first ...the bishopric of the ...Ward in Honolulu. ...st two weeks it will ...y, Thursday, Friday ..., depending on how ...comes.

—*Chantelle M.T. La'ulu*

UTAH

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...nizations have paid ... 15 people who now ...d of lying to get the ...estigators nabbed ...before they collected ...

...to court documents, ...d for a death certifi... ...rother, Hector Frutos. ...certificate he used to ...ath certificate was a ...own, with the name ...tuted for his own. ...harged with offering ...ument for filing and ...y in the third degree.

—*Associated Press*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Number of journalists killed on the rise

WASHINGTON — The number of journalists killed last year rose to 37 from 24 the year before, partly because of the war in Afghanistan, a U.S. press group says.

Eight journalists were killed in Afghanistan in 2001, the New York-based Committee to Protect Journalists says in its annual report, to be released today.

But most of the journalists killed worldwide were not covering wars or other conflicts, the group said. Instead, they were murdered in reprisal for their reporting on sensitive topics, such as official crime and corruption.

In addition, the number of journalists in prison jumped nearly 50 percent — to 118 in 2001 from 81 the year before, the report said. That increase reversed four years of steady decline.

Much of the increase resulted from crackdowns in Eritrea and Nepal. In addition, China, already the world's leading jailer of journalists for the third year in a row, arrested eight more, ending the year with 35 journalists behind bars, the report said.

Officials: Invitation reports inaccurate

WASHINGTON — Iraq has not invited a U.S. delegation to discuss the fate of an American pilot shot down over Iraq during the Gulf War, Bush administration officials said Monday, casting doubt on news media reports of an invitation.

An Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman said Sunday that his country is "ready to receive any American team, accompanied by U.S. media, in order to discuss and document this issue under the supervision of the International Committee of the Red Cross."

But senior White House and Defense Department officials said Monday they had yet to receive such an invitation directly. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld sounded a skeptical note when he said, "I don't believe very much that the regime of Saddam Hussein puts out. They're masters of propaganda."

FBI: Relatives can hear cockpit recording

WASHINGTON — Relatives of the 40 passengers and crew killed Sept. 11 aboard hijacked United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in rural Pennsylvania, will be allowed to hear the cockpit recordings during a single, private listening session next month, the FBI says.

The highly unusual decision was approved personally by FBI Director Robert Mueller, an FBI official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Monday. Families have been asking the FBI to let them hear what transpired in the cockpit after some passengers apparently rushed the hijackers with the cry, "Let's roll!"

Attorney General John Ashcroft has praised the Flight 93 passengers as heroes "who sacrificed themselves in a field in Pennsylvania so terrorists would not succeed in striking Washington a second time on Sept. 11." He called their actions "the most dramatic of the heroic acts" of Sept. 11 and its aftermath.

Decal engraving honors Flight 93 hero

EGG HARBOR TOWNSHIP, N.J. — As Flight 93 widow Lisa Beamer watched, the Air National Guard on Monday unveiled a star-spangled nose decal emblazoned with Todd Beamer's famous fighting words, "Let's roll," on an F-16 fighter jet.

"I'm honored that you would use Todd's words as a rallying cry for our war against terrorism," Beamer's widow said. "When I hear those words, I think of the grit and determination Todd and his fellow passengers had."

The decal has already been applied to select aircraft throughout the Air Force and Air National Guard.

Todd Beamer, 32, telephoned from the hijacked United flight Sept. 11 and said "Let's roll!" before he and other passengers apparently confronted the terrorists. The plane crashed into the Pennsylvania countryside, killing all 44 people on aboard.

"He meant 'Let's roll' in a specific instance, but he kind of kick-started our whole mission in the war on terrorism," said Staff Sgt. James Green, crew chief for the aircraft.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 49 as of		
Low 35 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0.10"		
Month to date 1.38"		
Year to date 2.28"		
	Partly Cloudy	Cloudy
	High 57	High 60
	Low 35	Low 37

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And now behold, I ask of you, my brethren of the church, have ye spiritually been born of God? Have ye received his image in your countenances? Have ye experienced this mighty change in your hearts?"
— Alma 5:14

James Wakley, a sophomore from Downey, Idaho, majoring in graphic design, likes this scripture because *"it's a good one to re-evaluate life and priorities every once in a while."*

The Daily Universe

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Lack of funds threatens equity progr

By Emily Andersen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Education funds have been cut across Utah, and vulnerable programs have gone with them.

At UVSC, a program designed to increase equity in schools is in danger of being discontinued.

The Equity in Opportunity: Training and Resource Center at UVSC has been working since 1991 to increase equality in school classrooms.

Because of lack of funds they may have to discontinue their services and follow the statewide trend for these types of centers, said Jenny Chamberlain, director of the center.

"Basically we are running out of money," Chamberlain said. "We have been getting support from UVSC, but with federal and state budget cuts, education has really been hammered."

Chamberlain said the center is so necessary that if it is closed she will use her spare time to keep the center open.

"I have been fighting for three years to keep this center open and will continue to fight," she said.

Lori Gillman, a teacher in the Uintah School District, was the former coordinator for the gender equity program in her district.

Gillman said her district no longer has a gender equity program, but there is still a need for the resources the center offers.

"Everyone needs a reminder," Gillman said. "There is always a need for this, but without the funding it won't happen."

Schoolteachers say this program and others like it are necessary and should continue to be funded.

Beginning in 1989, state funds from the federal government were allotted to each state to set up programs to help eliminate bias in the classroom and increase equality among the students.

Four centers were established in Utah for this purpose, but two of them have already been discontinued due to lack of funds. The remaining two, including the program at UVSC, are heading in the same direction.

Mary Anne Hillier, an English teacher at Spanish Fork High School, said the center is a necessary program and should continue to be given funds to function.

The goals of the UVSC center are to promote tolerance for diversity in classrooms, work environments and communities, and to help the workforce in Utah to become self-sufficient, Chamberlain said.

Chamberlain promotes these goals through school assemblies and presentations to community groups across Utah.

Chamberlain said a major ec
the United States is the wage g
and women. She hopes to
through the local equity progra

Chamberlain said one way to
to start teaching young child
young girls, how to be more
society.

"We need to teach children
the possibilities," Chamberlain

Chamberlain said women t
jobs that will still allow them t
Chamberlain said this way of
women to enter lower-payin
strict schedules and no
advancement — none of which
happier family environments.

She said there are opportun
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Hillier said her students —
girls — are more aware of the
ing a career after high school, or
make them want to build a goca
high school.

"The girls are concerned ab
models and the boys are trying
Hillier said. "The girls are jus
what the boys think, and the bo
ried about what the girls think.

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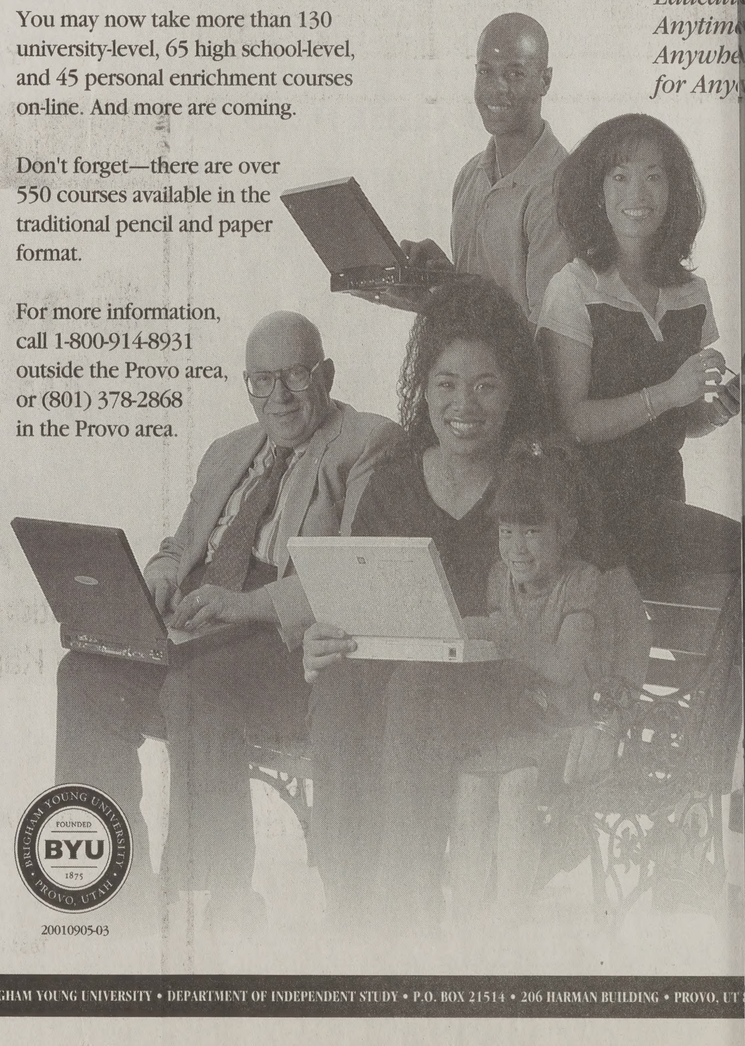

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natural pesticides or
e old-time way of doing things," said Glenda Lehman Ervin, the marketing director for Lehman's.

"The company was founded to serve the Amish," Ervin said. She said it has since found many other people who are interested in the products they sell.

The Lehman family is not Amish, but they do belong to a religion that shares some history with the Amish. Ervin has no problem driving a car or using a telephone or the Internet. But, like most Mennonites, she suggests caution before embracing technology.

"We like teaching our children a different way of life," Ervin said. "I'm not Amish, I never said electricity is evil. But it makes sense to have some sort of backup heat. Some people, if the power went out for three days, they would have no way to have heat, light, food.

"What we caution people to do is to temper it a little bit," she continued. "Don't accept new technology just because it's available."

Ervin said Lehman's has many customers that do live "off the grid," a reference to those who do not have electricity in their homes. Roughly 10 percent of their customers are of the Amish faith, Ervin said. The Amish customers do not access Lehman's from the Web, but visit one of its two stores in Ohio.

There are, however, customers who live without electricity and still manage to access their Web site. Ervin told of a man in West Virginia who lives in a tepee. She said he takes his own computer to and from a library in a wagon so that he can access the Internet, and Lehman's Web site.

She also told of some missionaries in South America who "hacked their way through the jungle" to a city after a hurricane destroyed their village. Upon arrival in the city, they went to a cyber café to order some water filters and other necessary supplies online from Lehman's.

Lehman's fills a unique niche, but in recent years that niche has received increased attention. Fears of Y2K amplified awareness of their business, as did the attacks of Sept. 11, Ervin said. But they are interested in more than just selling old-time products.

"We think it's very important not only to keep products alive, but also ways of doing things," she said.

Galen Lehman, Ervin's sister, took over the title of company president from his father just two weeks ago. He said it is not always easy to fill such a unique market role.

"It's a hard niche to fill," Galen Lehman said. "It's not like there are people out there who are interested in everything that we do."

Galen Lehman's sells gas refrigerators, wood stoves, propane and kerosene lamps, 300 different cookie cutters, and many other products.

Galen Lehman said he isn't certain what people are going to be wanting in the next 20 years, but he considers himself fortunate to be in the business.

"We're lucky because it's something we love," he said.

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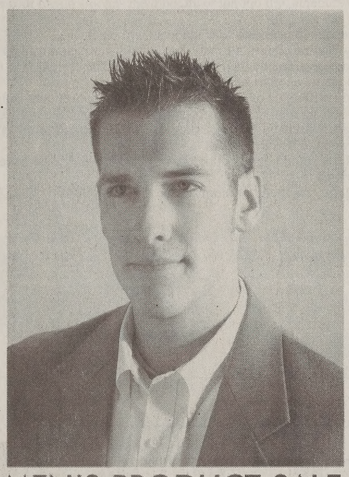
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Tuition bill unfair to current students

Governor Leavitt must decide which Utah needs: more diversity at its colleges or $5 million.

The Utah Legislature passed a bill March 18 to increase the number of credit hours an out-of-state student must earn before being granted residency.

Currently, nonresident students pay about three times more tuition than resident students.

Under current law, a nonresident becomes a resident after earning 30 credit hours at a Utah college; the new law raises the requirement to 60 credit hours.

Today, the governor must decide whether to sign or veto the measure.

Although the law makes some sense, it should not be signed as it is.

Leavitt should veto the bill and push for an amended version that includes a grandfather clause, which would allow nonresident students who are already enrolled at Utah colleges to gain residency under the current policy.

On Wednesday, students protested the bill at the state capitol and argued out-of-state students have "an implied contract with the state," which the Legislature must uphold.

Their plight reaps pity and their argument rings true.

It is unfair to spring an extra financial burden on students who come to college with financial expectations.

It is also difficult to predict the bill's effects. Some state senators say the bill will increase revenues by $5 million. Others estimate Utah schools will suffer a loss in revenue as many students will opt not to attend Utah schools due to the rise in out-of-state tuition.

The bottom line is no one knows how students will react.

At Utah Valley State College, the new law would mean nonresident students spend $4,000 more on a degree than they would under the current law. Is $4,000 a good reason to attend another school?

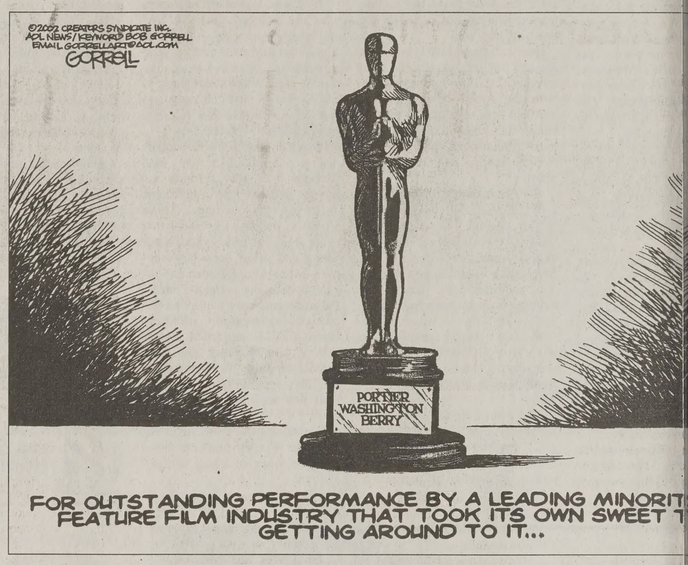
Whether or not a difference of $4,000 will drive away nonresident students, the Legislature has a fitting motive and appropriate reasoning for the initiative.

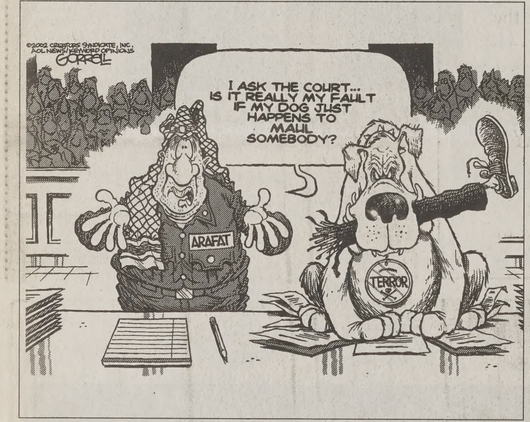
Because our state is in a budget crisis, they should be allowed to try this tactic. However, they need to be fair about it.

The new standard should not be applied to enrolled students who have planned around current policy.

A new bill must be rewritten to accommodate these people.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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AOL NEWS / KEYWORD: OPINION
GORRELL
I ASK THE COURT... IS IT REALLY MY FAULT IF MY DOG JUST HAPPENS TO MAUL SOMEBODY?
ARAFAT
TERROR

VIEWPOINT

A shame to sports

Stephenson Beck

Managing Editor

Sports Illustrated is making a dangerous social statement.

The magazine, known as a staple for any sports enthusiast, has little competition in the sports magazine world. Baseball Weekly, ESPN the Magazine and others have tried to match Sports Illustrated's popularity, but Sports Illustrated is still on top.

When a magazine has this much market power, there is a great risk to exploit it, and that is exactly what it is doing with a special issue — the famous Swimsuit Edition.

It is interesting with the recent crackdown on pornography that no mention is made of a crackdown on the Swimsuit Edition.

The state of Utah has a porn czar who helps lawmakers write bills that make pornography difficult to access.

Attorney General John Ashcroft recently reported arrests of more than 80 child porn Internet users, with a promise of more to come.

But no fuss is made over a piece of "exploited nudity" given legally to millions.

Sports Illustrated uses the issue as a marketing tool, a gift to anyone willing to buy a year's subscription.

What type of comment does this make? Sports are already a stereotypical male thing to do. Associating scantily clad women with sports is like saying that it's OK to look at pornography.

This blurs the moral line government is trying to create.

And what does this say to children? They will connect sports with swimsuit lewdness. In my opinion, it nears pornographic standards.

In a sports world full of less-than qualified role models, the addition of the Swimsuit Edition is just another contradiction of what we are trying to teach our children.

Prevention of pornography is already a very difficult thing to do without these contradicting messages.

But federal and state governments are making a dent into the towering wall of available pornography. They are exhausting resources to attack a new and dangerous medium, the Internet, and have positive results to show for it. That's why there is a great danger with the Swimsuit Edition.

Anytime we allow acceptable pornography, we are damaging the morals of America.

And once those morals disappear they will be impossible to recover.

Sports Illustrated needs to stop creating this immoral addiction.that is harming families around the world.

Sports Illustrated needs to stick with sports, and leave the pornography alone.

READERS' FORUM

Blame unfair

Dear Editor,

As the office responsible for payroll in the Chemistry Department, we believe the letter regarding an error on some student W-2 forms makes unfair and unfounded accusations about the Payroll Office.

The author stated that he "absolutely never" picks up his paystub because he has direct deposit. It is the employees' responsibility to ensure that their direct deposits are correct.

If you use direct deposit, the Payroll Office prints a paystub which you should pick up every payday. If you don't pick it up, you are not fulfilling your responsibility to verify that you were paid correctly.

As for the W-2 error, it is simple to correct, but even the uncorrected document is still valid for submission with your tax return.

To mail 30,000 reprinted W-2 forms would cost $10,200 in postage alone, not to mention the cost of paper, ink, envelopes, and the time of the Payroll Office employees.

This represents a huge unnecessary expense to the university that adds up to six full-tuition scholarships.

What most students are not aware of is a new payroll computer system that did not function as promised and generated numerous errors in January. The errors were corrected thanks to the diligence and many overtime hours of the Payroll Office employees.

We are amazed and grateful that they were able to have all of the W-2 forms printed and ready for distribution before Jan. 31.

If you didn't get your W-2 form until mid-February, it's because your address in Route Y is incorrect, as that is the address to which all W-2 forms were mailed.

So, before you start throwing out accusations about the Payroll Office attempting to "avoid responsibility" for a problem, perhaps you should ensure that you have fulfilled all of your responsibilities.

And don't forget to punch out.

Cristyn Cooper, supervisor
Chemistry Business Office

Marriage paramount

Dear Editor,

I appreciate the recent suggestions by readers regarding the best way that married students can identify themselves so that we single folk don't unwittingly hit on them.

I believe I have come up with the best solution yet.

The second a couple gets engaged, I propose that we immediately expel them both from the university. The school served its purpose for them. They win. There is no need to have them around showing off and rubbing our noses in it.

Should the day come that I myself ever get married, I likewise would be more than happy to withdraw and finish my education in marital bliss at a state school.

While on the subject of marriage, I feel that the main barrier that prevents couples at BYU from getting married needs to be addressed: women at BYU don't want to get married.

Every week I get scolded in priesthood for not owning up to the responsibility (which I admit falls primarily on men's shoulders) of getting married.

Yet, if you were to ask my Elders Quorum to raise their hands if they wish they were married, nearly every hand would shoot skyward.

In contrast, if you were to ask the same question of the Relief Society, you would get a disgusted eye roll from every woman in there, along with a juvenile, "I am not here just to get married!"

I am so sick and tired of 19-year-old women that are not here to get married. In fact, I dislike 19-year-old women in general.

Lets expel them with the married people.

If you are at BYU and are uninterested in marriage, then you are in the wrong place.

Forrest Humble
Mesa, Ariz.

Readers' Forum letters policy

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail at letters@du2.byu.edu (no attachments) or faxed to 422-0177. Kallee Nielsen, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

Lighten up

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter entitled "Adjust Focus."

In it, the writer seemed to infer that trivial and comical issues seem to be of more concern to students than current events.

Now, I have the utmost respect for our great nation, the freedoms that others died to give me, and those serving in the U.S. military. Those are things that should never be trivialized or joked about.

Yet there are so many idiosyncrasies in our little "bubble" to laugh at.

If you can't deal with that, then maybe you need to re-examine your focus.

What's not to laugh about? If they're not attacking my rights and are not offensive, they can say what they will.

It's a joke. Relax. Did you ever think that "focusing on how we can bless the lives of others" might be to make someone smile after reading how great coconut soap is?

Jake Naylor
Boise, Idaho

Rally for team

Dear Editor,

Imagine a cozy basketball stadium occupied by thousands of devoted fans arrayed in red, yellow and blue.

Men, women and children of all ages and sizes await their team. The pep band enters, they burst into applause.

The team rushes onto the floor, the whole crowd rises and erupts in song and cheer to praise and encourage their team. They win the tip-off, the fans rejoice, and this continues throughout the remainder of the game. Such was the state of the Hilton Colosseum in Ames, Iowa, on Monday evening.

Never have I witnessed such energy and devotion from a home crowd at a basketball game than this one — especially at a women's game.

Now imagine the Marriott Center, desolate as the Mojave Desert. A few hundred people arrive after the tip-off and begin munching on popcorn.

When you yell, your voice echoes back to you because there is nothing to absorb the sound.

The team rallies and wi
ebration is heard over tha
Such was the state of th
ketball game this season a
I admit that I was skep
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this season, but I have fall
our team. They work hard
Let's follow the exampl
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of zealous cheering and s
teams. Congratulations o
women!

Matthew C. Piccolo
Provo

Show proper

Dear Editor,

This morning I was in
looked out at the people c
and most of them were
folding their arms.

I concluded that the n
was being played and it
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way.

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to honor our nation.

It was interesting to see t
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some people may not know
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not the proper way to sh
the flag and the national a
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national anthem and the Fa
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over the left side of our br
left arm at our side.
If we are in full uniform
solute the flag.

Brent Wacaser
Provo

Inferiority co

Dear Editor,

Do I have a big sticker o
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sure seems like it.

The minute people find
associates degree from Uta
College, the gavel drops ar
tion is labeled "less than st
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eral education courses a
BYU. It must be a cakewal
at UVSC.

Do people honestly believ
just hands out degrees w
students to do any work? D
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that forced me to spend
library or at study groups.
students do participate in
hard to believe, I know.

Students that transfer fr
sorry, BYU-Idaho don't rec
scrutiny as UVSC students
because they are now one
they bear the sacred name
Young University? Maybe
change its name to BYU-O
Most of the students at
BYU wards, live in BYUY
eventually transfer to BYU.
President Hinckley himself
need to get along, so why d
I think I'm going to remo
from my forehead.

You are not better than I
took different routes to ge
destination: BYU.

Can't we all just get along

Leigh Dethman
Portland, Ore.

U employment is tops in West

iams
l.byu.edu
ff Writer

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ny other university in
United States, said
o, president of the
sociation of Student
t Administrators.
association member,
example of how to
manage on-campus
, Te-o said.
versities are capable of
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ary O'Neill, assistant
of BYU Student
t Services.
ually employs more
an some universities
d in their entire stu-
O'Neill said.
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still have a constant
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mpus," she said.
dents are even willing
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the sunrise every
rom campus," said
Desir, 18, a freshman
England, majoring in
family and human
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who work odd shifts
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ving $7.45 an hour,
satisfaction of having
y still ahead is worth
, she said.
tant requests for cam-
ns are largely due to
mmitment to help stu-
ed, said Don Brown,
Employment Services.

Moriah Robertson/Daily Universe

Debbie Hunt, 19, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, is an employee at Jamba Juice, located in the Wilkinson Student Center. BYU employs more than 12,000 on-campus student employees.

Ensuring students have an opportunity to work on campus has been a long-time priority of the BYU Employment Center, Brown said.

"We exist solely to help the student," he said. "Providing jobs is a simple way to assist those students having to pay excessive bills, tuition, etc."

The fact that BYU has so many students working on campus reemphasizes the university's desire to assist students in their educational experience, said Nancy Hatch, manager of Student Employment Services.

Hatch attributes employment success to the high caliber of students admitted to BYU.

"Managing over 12,000 people becomes an easier task when all employees are trustworthy, reliable and hard working," Hatch said.

The biggest incentive for most students to work on campus is the increase in minimum wage from $5.15 to $6.65, said Brian Anderson, student supervisor for the Wilkinson Information Center.

"I also like being able to walk from my job to class in a matter of minutes," Anderson said. "You can't beat the convenience aspect."

Married Y students seek cheap housing

By Elizabeth Gilbert and Andrea Johnston
gilbert@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Married BYU students are seeking lower-priced housing farther away from campus, even as Provo is making efforts to keep students close.

The proposed South Campus Area Master Plan seeks to concentrate student housing in Provo, resulting in fewer students who commute and less air pollution, said Vern Keeslar, the city's long-range planner.

But despite Provo's efforts, some married students would rather commute to school than pay the high price of living close to campus.

"There's no question in my mind. I would much rather drive 15 minutes to school and save 100 bucks a month," said Mike Ord, 22, a junior from Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., majoring in finance.

Ord and his wife recently purchased a condominium in west Orem after discovering prices in the area were much more reasonable, he said.

Lynn Dahlberg, a Realtor with Century 21 Bushnell, said Ord's reasoning is accurate.

"Housing prices are extremely less expensive as students get further from campus," Dahlberg said.

Dahlberg said many married students want to live in a nice complex, but can't afford "Provo prices."

Renting an older home near BYU would be much more expensive than a similar house in Orem or Springville, she said.

Jennifer Winn, 21, a junior from Marrietta, Ga., majoring in public relations, recently moved with her husband to Lindon.

She said despite the convenience of living close to campus, many married students prefer the financial benefits of living farther away.

"Just about every week a new BYU couple is moving into our ward, trying to find cheaper housing," she said. "I'm sure they'll have to split the ward soon."

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Rejection will be out of the question

Roommate troubles are fixable

By Emily McIntyre
mcintyre@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The end-of-semester stress some BYU students experience from completing projects and preparing for finals can be exaggerated by roommate problems.

But some students have discovered simple things can make living with a roommate go more smoothly.

"I think you have to be flexible and tolerant of unexpected habits and situations," said Adrienne Shrader, 23, a senior from Ames, Iowa, majoring in psychology.

Other students said being patient with each other is helpful in getting along.

"Roommates can get to know each other better and be patient," said Valerie Smith, 19, a sophomore form Brea, Calif., majoring in psychology. "You can compromise a little bit because everyone is different."

Students also suggest doing recreational activities with roommates to help living go more smoothly.

"My roommates and I play on an intramural hockey team together," said Bill Petrosino, 23, a junior from Somerville, N.J., majoring in international business. "We also like the same TV shows and eat meals together Monday through Thursday."

Having roommate prayer at night is also good, Petrosino said.

Some roommates spend time socializing together.

"We cook together, we hang out together, we do everything together," said Alicia Rasmussen, 19, a sophomore from Sherwood, Ore., majoring in elementary education.

> "Roommates can get to know each other better and be patient. You can compromise a bit because everyone is different."
>
> —Valerie Smith, BYU sophomore

Being considerate of roommates and their schedules is also important.

"I try to be quiet when my roommates are sleeping and considerate of them and their things," Smith said.

When conflict arises in an apartment, students recommend approaching the situation with care.

Shrader said patience and understanding is vital.

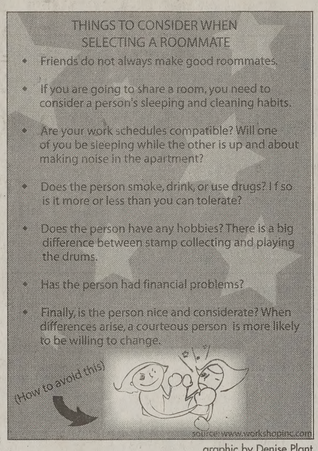
Students also say it is important to work with each other's schedules.

"You should work with each other's schedules and remember that it's not just about you," Rasmussen said.

When someone feels the need to confront an issue with a roommate, students say each should be respectful of the others' feelings.

"You should try to come up with a solution to solve the problem," Smith said. "You have to make sure your roommate knows it's the problem and not them."

Some students say the best way to deal with roommate conflict is to avoid it altogether by carefully selecting roommates.


THINGS TO CONSIDER WHEN SELECTING A ROOMMATE
Friends do not always make good roommates.
If you are going to share a room, you need to consider a person's sleeping and cleaning habits.
Are your work schedules compatible? Will one of you be sleeping while the other is up and about making noise in the apartment?
Does the person smoke, drink, or use drugs? I f so is it more or less than you can tolerate?
Does the person have any hobbies? There is a big difference between stamp collecting and playing the drums.
Has the person had financial problems?
Finally, is the person nice and considerate? When differences arise, a courteous person is more likely to be willing to change.
(How to avoid this)
source: www.workshopinc.com

graphic by Denise Plant

Society's journa promotes antiqu

By Desiree McQueen
desiree@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Ancient Studies Club is donning a new name and publishing a new journal.

The Student Society for Ancient Studies — formerly the Ancient Studies Club — just published a student journal available with articles written in Fall 2001.

"The Studia Antiqua: Journal of Student Society for Ancient Studies" is a journal for students, by students.

It is dedicated to publishing the research of undergraduate and graduate students from all disciplines of Ancient Studies at BYU, according to writers of the journal.

The journal accepts and publishes articles on a semi-annual basis, but is just a small part of what the society has to offer students at BYU.

"The professor lectures, student forums and journal provide a format through which students, university faculty, and the general public may obtain in-depth, semi-technical information concerning historical, philologic archeological, politi tural topics relating of antiquity," Anderson, society the fall publication o

The club was mad club at BYU in the through the efforts Spackman and Jason

This was accomp many previous attem tate student Anderson said.

"These two student standing precedent we have continued regularly inviting BY to speak on certai expertise to a genera students," Anderson services are for all w sort of inclining tow of the ancient world.

The club has c evolve and involve dents and faculty me ested in ancient studi

Editors and club m to continue publishin for years to come, an some increased stud ment.

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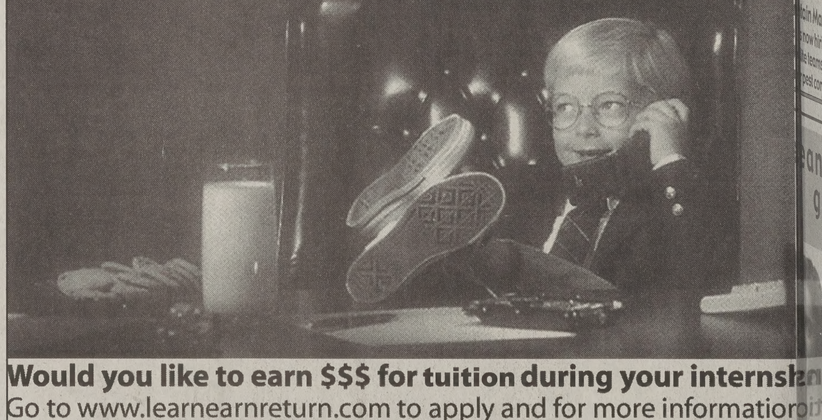
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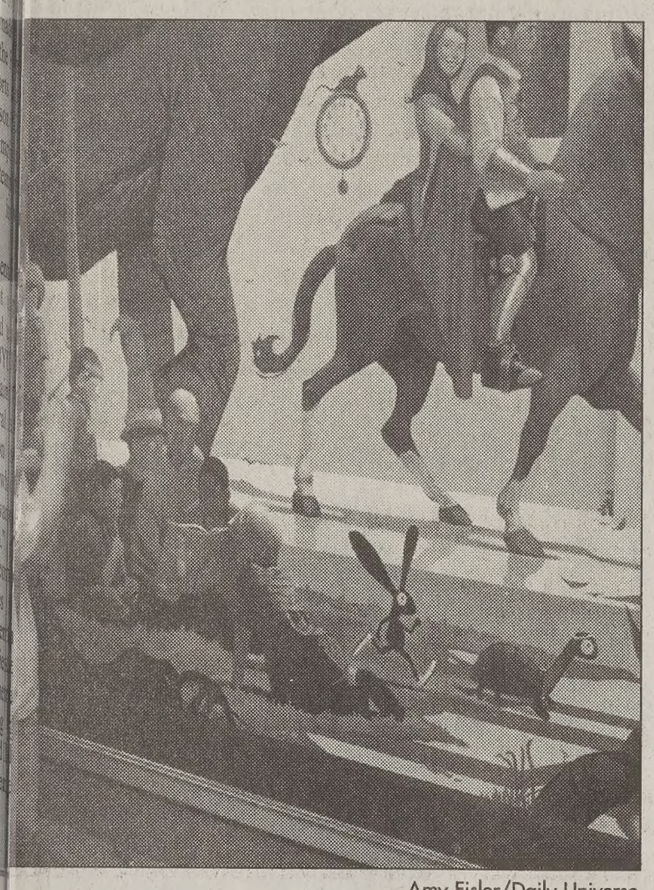


Amy Fisler/Daily Universe

rdt works on his mural, which hangs in the library door for all to see.

By Arianne Baadsgaard
arianne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

One lifeless wall in the Juvenile Literature section of the Harold B. Lee Library is now a portal to childhood remembered.

A 26-foot long, 8-foot high mural of magical magnitude was unveiled recently for students and faculty to see.

The mural, "Come now let us reason together, saith the Lord," was painted by Michael Lehnardt, 26, a senior from Springville majoring in illustration.

"When you first see it, you'll think, 'wow' and be blown away by its complexity," said art professor Robert Barrett, who was Lehnardt's senior advisor on the project.

Lehnardt believes the inspiration in the mural will be in the eyes of its viewers.

"Hopefully many will remember some of their childhood memories — their parents, their favorite stories and their families," he said.

Lehnardt's own childhood memories are woven into the painting, and include his family members as characters.

Marsha Broadway, the Juvenile Literature librarian, said the mural welcomes each viewer to bring his or her stories to its characters and details, and different people will see different stories.

The setting and theme of the mural is from Raphael's painting "School of Athens" which hangs in the Vatican City in Rome.

Lehnardt said he substituted Rapheals' subjects of the great thinkers Plato and Aristotle with classical children's book characters.

Lehnardt chose to use classical characters like Mother Goose, Briar Rabbit and Robin Hood as subjects because of their timeless messages of moral truths, Broadway said.

The painting's theme shows simple profound truths can be found in the simplicity of children's literature, she said.

More than 70 characters are represented in the painting — from a cat with a Stradivarius fiddle to Aladdin, Bilbo Baggins to a self-portrait of the artist in a reflection of a spoon.

The central characters are holding books titled in Braille.

"The most important things in life you can't see," Lehnardt said.

Light and dark, knowledge and nature weave intriguing deeper meaning into all elements of the painting, he said.

Broadway said she caught Lehnardt studying at times to create a deeper meaning to his art.

"Sometimes when I visited the studio Michael would be reading scriptures and as the mural neared completion, I discovered that he was embedding scriptural references on images to add deeper levels of meaning," she said.

Lehnardt said his name "Lehnardt," which is German for "Lion heart," parallels the mural's central character, Aslan, the mighty lion who symbolizes Christ in C.S. Lewis' "The Lion the Witch and the Wardrobe."

The painting's aesthetically complex, yet surprising simple composition will allow viewers to discover new things in the mural each time they pass by.

"It's like a piece of architecture, you can have an ongoing relationship with it," Barrett said.

The whimsical and entertaining mural was painted so viewers would be drawn to study its detail, but also feel comfortable curling up beside it with a book and not be distracted.

"You can keep coming back. You won't get tired of it," Barrett said.

Achieving such a pleasing work of art is a difficult process.

Painting a mural is similar to creating other types of art, but on a much grander scale.

"It is a much larger sumo to wrestle with," Lehnardt said.

Lehnardt didn't expect the mural to take him as long as it did. He worked on it every day for eight to 10 hours for eight months.

"He's a really self-motivated person. All I had to do was point him in the right direction," Barrett said.

Lehnardt only called Barrett for help periodically.

"First it was fun, then it was work and finally it was tyrant," Lehnardt said.

Barrett says the major challenge

mural ▸ page 8

says Utah's higher suicide rate is unrelated to church activity

chner
@hotmail.com
Writer

rand of Jell-O and funeral also has a more somber

State is included in the highest suicide rate in the

sus Bureau reports suicide .3 percent of violent deaths ared to 9.4 percent in the

he No. 1 cause of death in 44-year-old men, and the cause of death among men The state has been above verage for suicides several w.

ilton, assistant professor in the statistics department, said the natural tendency is to assume that since Utah has a predominantly Latter-day Saint population, the church must contribute to the level of depression and suicides in Utah.

But he and other BYU statisticians recently conducted a study that concluded just the opposite is true.

"No evidence suggests that church demands and pressures on its members account for the high suicide rate in Utah," Hilton said.

The study, published in the March 1 issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology, targeted Utah men between the ages of 15 and 34, and cross-referenced their activity in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Active members were found to be seven times less likely to commit suicide than their less-active peers, according to the study.

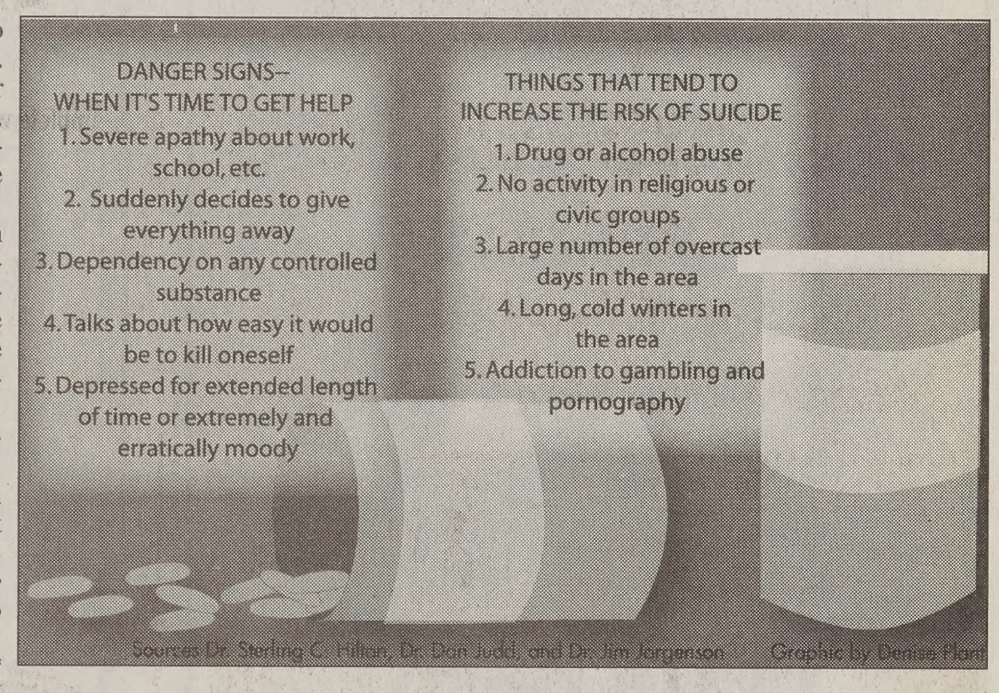
"Many factors of religiosity relate to lowered suicide rates," Hilton said. "Latter-day Saints believe in a higher being, an afterlife, and the sanctity of life. They believe life, in and of itself, is precious. The church also has an elaborate social support system."

Hilton said activity in any religion decreased the risk of suicide. But adherence to the Latter-day Saint faith in particular lowered the chances of suicide because the church prohibits alcohol use outright, whereas most religions only discourage abuse.

Alcohol abuse is directly linked to suicidal tendencies, he said.

The church activity level of the men studied was determined by whether or not they had the appropriate priesthood call-

suicide ▸ page 8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1. Drug or alcohol abuse
2. No activity in religious or civic groups
3. Large number of overcast days in the area
4. Long, cold winters in the area
5. Addiction to gambling and pornography
Sources Dr. Sterling C. Hilton, Dr. Dan Judd, and Dr. Jim Jorgenson
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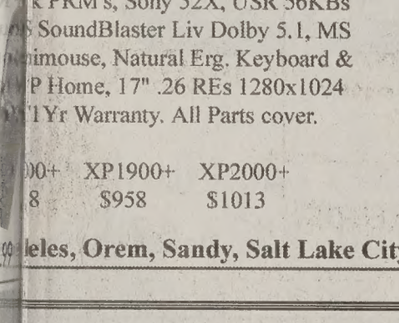
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mural

from page 7

Barrett says the major challenge in painting a mural is the size.

"You work out all the details on a small scale before you blow it up," Barrett said.

Lehnardt did not even want the recognition of being named as the artist when interviewed by The Daily Universe.

"Michael's very humble in his own abilities," Barrett said. "He's really made it a labor of love."

Lehnardt's mother said he's been seeing the world through the eyes of an artist since he was child.

He's also fascinated with science and has enjoyed taking and teaching anatomy classes at BYU.

Lehnardt pays tribute to many of the old masters in painting like Michaelangelo, whose self-portrait is rendered in the mural.

Painting the mural was Lehnardt's way of making a significant contribution to BYU before he left, he said.

Lehnardt jokes about how everyone will want to paint it over when he's gone. Nobody's laughing, though.

"I told my colleagues, 'You've got to come see this, you'll be blown away by what Michael has done,'" Barrett said.

The Juvenile Literature section of the library is on the fourth floor next to the Learning Resource Center.

suicide

from page 7

ing for their age. In other words, if a 16-year-old had been ordained to the office of a priest, he was considered active.

The study does not account for the higher suicide rate in Utah overall, a statistic that has baffled sociologists for decades.

But Hilton emphasized that the entire Intermountain West region of seven or eight states has above-average suicide rates, with Utah at the lower end.

Dan Judd, author of "Religion, Mental Health, and the Latter-day Saints," hypothesized on the reasons behind the increased suicide rates in the Intermountain West.

"Nevada pulls the region much higher, and I think possibly westerners have more access to weapons and firearms," Judd said.

Judd found suicide rates at BYU are lower than other college campuses, and contends it's spurious to assume depression or suicides are linked to the church.

Mirroring Utah's suicide rate is the level of anti-depressant usage.

More Utahns take Prozac-style drugs than people in any other state, according to a study conducted in June of 2001 by Express Scripts, a pharmacy benefit management firm.

The study indicated Utah residents average 1.1 prescriptions per person per year of medications such as Prozac, Zoloft, and Paxil.

The national average is 0.7.

"Oregon and Maine also had above average anti-depressant usage, but those states' percentage of overcast days and average length of winter could explain the increased number of depressed residents," said Jim Jorgenson, director of pharmacy services for the University of Utah.

No such weather explanations exist in Utah, which has a high percentage of sunny days and average winter duration, he said.

Jorgenson said Utah women, the group accounting for the largest percentage of anti-depressant use, are under larger amounts of stress than their counterparts in other states because of large family size in Utah.

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Judd offered ... hypothesis after ... usage of anti-depr... indicate a higher ... sion in the state.

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things together. I don't even look at him as a coach."

Gwynn could not pass up the opportunity to coach at his alma mater and said the opportunity means everything. He said when the job became available he let people know he was interested and was fortunate when everything worked out.

Gwynn played three years of baseball at San Diego State before he was drafted in the fourth round of the 1981 free agent draft by the Padres. Staying in San Diego for most of his adult life, however, was not all because of loyalty.

"Not really loyalty, just me trying to do what I want to do, but I am a loyal guy to an extent," he said.

Gwynn said he is using his time as a volunteer to learn how to become a better coach.

"I come here not carrying my 20 years in the Major Leagues. I come here trying to learn and figure out how things are supposed to go," he said.

Gwynn believes his No. 1 priority when he takes the helm of the club will be his players.

"The center of attention should be kids and baseball, not people around it. That's not why we're here," he said. "The whole purpose of me being here is to try and help these kids become better baseball players and better adults. The focus is these kids. You can never lose focus of why you're here."

The eight batting titles and high career batting average have earned Gwynn the distinction of being one of the best left-handed hitters in the history of the game. His 20 years in the Majors also give him plenty to teach his players.

One of those players is Gwynn's son Anthony, a sophomore outfielder with the Aztecs. When asked about playing for his father, Anthony said, "It's cool. It's pretty much an everyday thing, not really a big change for me. We still have the same relationship. We don't change it up."

Anthony Gwynn said he used to face a lot of expectations to live up to his father's reputation on the baseball field, "but not anymore, especially after my freshman year. I had a pretty good year and proved I can play at this level," he said. Last year Anthony Gwynn had a .318 batting average with 179 appearances at the plate.

Anthony Gwynn said his famous father did not put much pressure on him growing up, but let him do his own things.

"He wasn't really inspirational as far as baseball until I got to high school. Then I got serious and started asking questions and he helped me out more," he said.

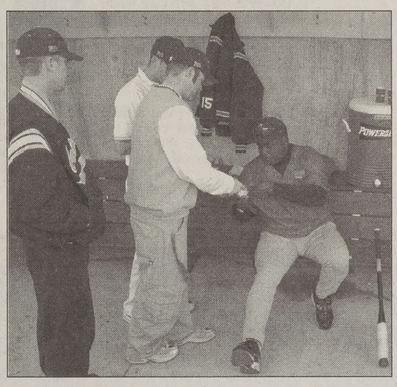
What was it like for Anthony to grow up with such a famous dad?

"I was born as him being my dad. I never looked at him as an all-star athlete. He's just my dad."

When asked if he thought there might be any problems being his son's coach, Tony Gwynn said, "No, none at all because I'm the coach. Right now volunteer coach, so it doesn't carry a whole lot of weight."

Gwynn says Dietz has been great in letting him say the things he wants to say, especially when it comes to hitting and playing in the outfield, but says his role will change next season.

"It's going to be different next year. I can't be their friend next year. Next year my job is to get the most out of them. There is going to be times they hate my guts," he said.



Future Hall of Famer and SDSU assistant coach Tony Gwynn takes time before Saturday's game at Miller Park to sign autographs for BYU baseball players.

Scott Pereira/
Daily Universe

Gwynn wants to mold his Aztecs with discipline and put them in an environment where they can learn.

"My job is to get the most out of the kids, help them grow up, help them learn how to deal with their own situations, learn how to fix things on their own, and not depend on other people."

Gwynn said he has really enjoyed the last six months as he has started his coaching career.

"I don't come into this as a Major League player.

"I come in as a budding college coach trying to learn the things he needs to learn," he said.

"Coach Dietz has been great, he's explained things to me. The big league game is a different game. At this level, they aren't the best guys in the world. You have to mold the club as you see fit."

Baseball was not the only sport Gwynn played.

In addition to playing baseball at San Diego State, Gwynn was a point guard for the Aztec basketball team, and earned All-Western Athletic Conference honors twice.

The same day he was drafted by the Padres, the San Diego Clippers drafted him in the 10th round of the NBA draft.

And who is Gwynn's pick to win the NCAA men's basketball tournament?

"I still think Kansas is going to win it."

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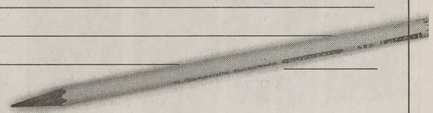

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Basketball seasons end, teams hungry for next y

Sweet team sees success, looks ahead

By Rebekah Romney
romney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

AMES, Iowa — The women's basketball team ended its season in Ames, Iowa, when Tennessee knocked it out of the tournament, but a taste of the NCAAs left the Cougars hungry for next year.

"This was a great building stone for our program," coach Jeff Judkins said. "We're heading in the right direction."

No. 2 Tennessee faced No. 1 Vanderbilt on Monday night in the Elite Eight and won the game 68-63.

Tennessee remembers last year when it was upset in the Sweet Sixteen, and it took home a lesson to think about until the team made it there this year.

"Any team can beat you on any given night if you don't come with a game plan and execute," senior forward Michelle Snow said.

Tennessee advanced along with UConn, Oklahoma and Duke to the Final Four in San Antonio next weekend to compete for a place in the championship game.

As the Cougars watch women's basketball end this season, they will start planning and rebuilding for next year.

The Cougars lose seniors Stacy Jensen, Lisa Osguthorpe, Melanie Pearson and Aspen Casper.

Pearson was the leading scorer in the last game of the season, collecting 23 points against the Vols. She has been Judkins' first choice off the bench during this season, to bring energy to the court and points to the board.

However, BYU will keep junior starters Erin Thorn and Jennifer Leitner next year. All-American Thorn earned MVP of the Mountain West Conference and is the team's leading scorer, averaging 17.6 points per game.

"She's tough. She makes such good reads," Vols coach Pat Summitt said. "Her ability to get other people open makes her team better."

Leitner is the leading rebounder, collecting 8.9 boards per game. She has had eight double-doubles this season.

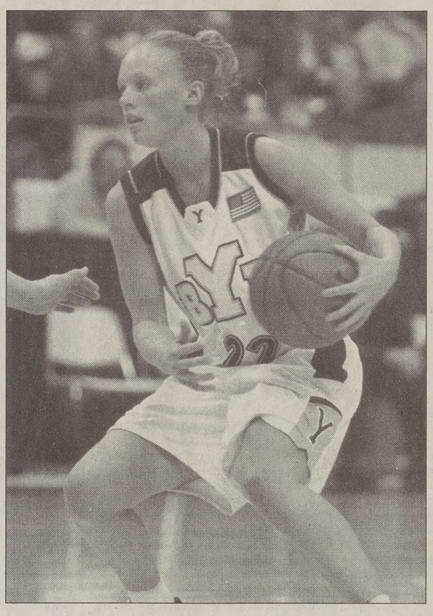
"I've never seen a player quite like her," Tennessee guard Kara Lawson said. "With a player like that you have to make her work for her good looks."

BYU's third starter, forward Danielle Cheesman, is a freshman and will return next year as a key player for the Cougars.

BYU ends the season at 24-9 overall, with a career record of 2-5 in the NCAAs after this weekend. The team had competed in the tournament four times before this year.

The Cougars averaged 73.1 points per game this season and were first in scoring offense and defense in the conference.

As the only MWC team to advance past the first round of the tournament, other teams will be watching the Cougars as they head into next year.



file photo

Stacy Jensen is one of four seniors who won't be back next year, but with returning players like Erin Thorn and Jennifer Leitner, the team is hoping for another successful season.

Men hope to continue home winning streak

By Chad Newswander
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After losing four starters and an honorable mention All-American player last season, head coach Steve Cleveland's basketball team won 18 games and crawled into post-season play this year.

In his fifth season as Cougar head coach, Cleveland has almost restored the Cougars to their former glory.

The first six years in the 90s, the Cougars went to the NCAA Tournament five times.

The past three years, BYU (18-12, 7-7) has gone to the National Invitational Tournament twice and the NCAA Tournament once.

The team finished the season with several wins over some of the best teams in the country. BYU defeated NCAA tournament-bound teams Creighton, Santa Barbara, Wyoming and Utah. The Cougars also defeated nationally ranked Stanford.

The quality wins and strength of schedule gave the Cougars a RPI ranking of 52. Looking at that, BYU could have been selected to the field of 64 in the NCAAs.

However, the Cougars were maybe not the most pleasant team to observe this year. They lost 11 straight games o
were defeated in
games before p
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"Every time yo
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BYU's record a
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Last year Hansc
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Steve Cleveland
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Senior point
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However, wher
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played only 23 m
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that game to end t

"The MVP on th
Montague," Cleve

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ts Writer

men's tennis team straight victory by amento State 5-2 noon.
s (7-5) were able to without the No. 1 er, junior Carlos is also ranked No. on with his doubles ior Gert Vilms. e Lechuga replaced match.
noving everyone up ts and getting three e just placed Jose in new they had the e a strong team and le to click today," m Osborne said.
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playing in his usual lms moved down to echuga while junior and senior Jeff the No. 1 position.
not only been the h win, but also their doubles win.
ays had good dou- Harbach said. "I feel e the best doubles ve been here. I have at if one team loses, rin the point because two strong teams to

action, the Cougars their matches except and No. 5 positions.
n Rudjuk saw action ime since the begin- h. He had suffered a re in his rib, but as ready to battle on by defeating the homore Nic Sheehan

: Losee holds an ngles record by win- nth consecutive sin- while sophomore Erik with six consecutive

s are currently play- nes in three days and action today as they 20 Berkeley and No.

rs play the Golden .m. at Berkeley and Stanford against the 1 a.m.

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Men's lacrosse creams two Colorado teams

By Sokphal Tun
sokphal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Being consistently tough on defense is what the BYU lacrosse team does best, and this weekend was no different.

"We played great as a team, but it wasn't easy," junior defenseman Jimmy Young said. "It was a battle, and we were just able to pull together to get the job done. We were just the better team that night."

During the game coach Jason Lamb told the team to go out there and just play hard.

By playing hard the Cougars made history Saturday when they brought down Colorado State 17-10, making it the first game the Cougars have ever won on Rams' territory.

Before the Cougars battled the Rams they had to play a tough Colorado team Friday night.

Colorado proved it would not go without a fight by closing in before halftime in a close game.

During the third and fourth quarters the Cougars stepped up and only let the Buffalos score one goal after, making the final score 10-5.

"We played great, but Colorado played a pretty tough defense. They ran a pretty deliberate ball controlled offense," Lamb said. "But we broke them down in the end because we had enough bodies to wear them down."

Carrying the momentum from Friday night, the Cougars went to battle the No. 1 Rams and were able to grab the upset.

It was the first time the Cougars and Rams met at the Rams' Hughes Stadium, where a spirited and rowdy crowd of 4,000 attended, Lamb said.

"Any time you play Colorado State, you expect to have a hard game," junior attack Jordan Archibald said. "They came out really excited with a lot of energy. They didn't give us anything, but we were just able to do the little things better."

> "Any time you play Colorado State, you expect to have a hard game. They came out really excited with a lot of energy. They didn't give us anything."
>
> — Jordan Archibald, junior attack

The closest the Rams ever got was in the beginning of the third quarter when they scored two quick goals to tie it at 10.

The Cougars were able to pull away after that.

"We were able to take the wind out of their sails by not letting them score anymore," Archibald said.

The Cougars were able to dominate the second half because everyone did their job, Lamb said.

Even though their biggest game of the year is out of the way, the Cougars will not have time to relax just yet.

They face No. 7 Stanford at 7 p.m. Friday during parents and alumni weekend.

The Cougars will then get two days to recuperate before taking on No. 2 Sonoma State — a team that defeated the Rams earlier in the season.

Both games will be played on South Field.

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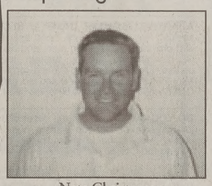
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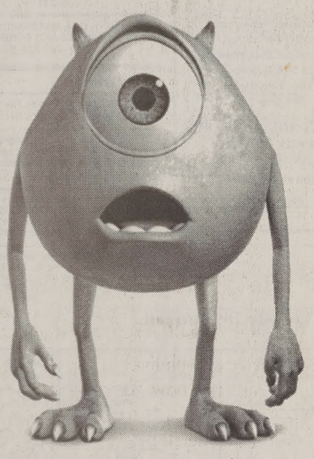

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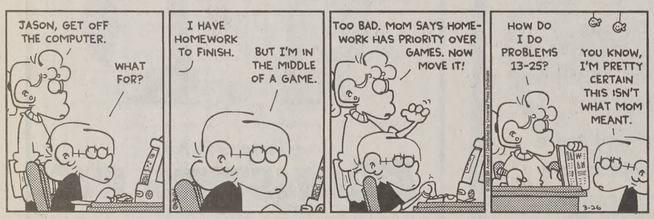
JASON, GET OFF THE COMPUTER.
WHAT FOR?
I HAVE HOMEWORK TO FINISH.
BUT I'M IN THE MIDDLE OF A GAME.
TOO BAD. MOM SAYS HOMEWORK HAS PRIORITY OVER GAMES. NOW MOVE IT!
HOW DO I DO PROBLEMS 13-25?
YOU KNOW, I'M PRETTY CERTAIN THIS ISN'T WHAT MOM MEANT.
3-26

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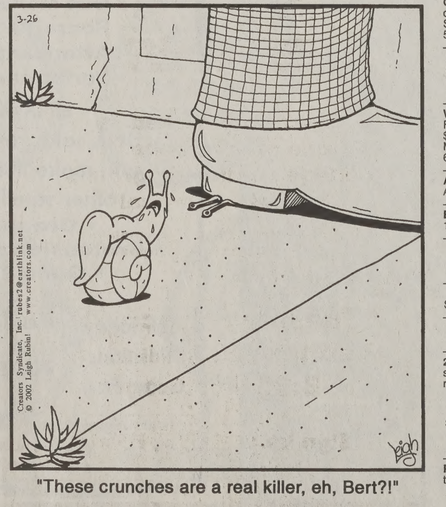
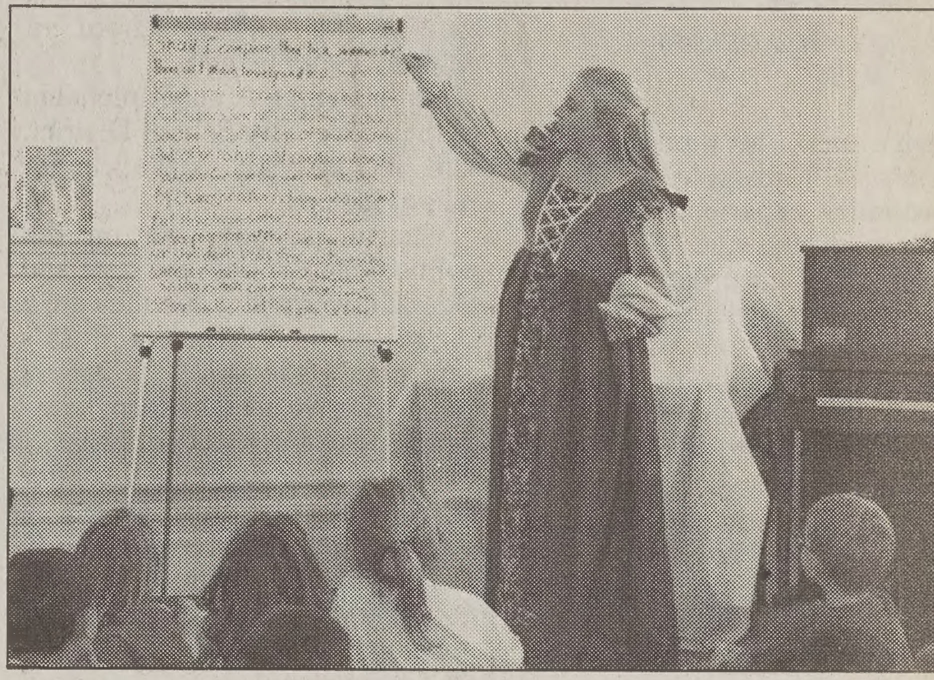


"These crunches are a real killer, eh, Bert?!"

Shakespeare springs to life for kids at Provo Library

By Stacy Henrie
stacy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Stacy Henrie/Daily Universe

Rebecca Witham, in full Shakespearean costume, teaches children a sonnet at the Provo Public Library as part of the Shakespeare for the Young program.

Local children 5 to 12 years old can now experience the timelessness of William Shakespeare as part of the Shakespeare for the Young program held each Wednesday at the Provo Library.

Rebecca Witham, one of two Shakespeare for the Young instructors and a member of the BYU Shakespeare Fellowship group, said the program has pulled children from other library activities and is filled almost every week.

"We help make Shakespeare more accessible to kids," Witham said. "We want to help them get over the fear of not understanding."

Shakespeare for the Young is a program sponsored by the BYU Shakespeare Fellowship, an acting company that provides plays and acting workshops for the public.

Each week, Witham and her partner Michael Burns lead a new play, acting as narrators as the children act as the characters, she said.

"If kids are interested in Shakespeare, they will become interested in other arts," Witham said.

As a BYU graduate in theater education, Witham said she is fascinated with Shakespeare's language and his many great characters.

"I'm glad that they are interested in something in the arts rather than just TV and video games," Witham said.

Carla Morris, head librarian in the children's department, said Shakespeare for the Young has taken the library by surprise, becoming its most popular program this year.

With a cap on the number of children allowed to sign up each week, Morris said those involved feel it is an exclusive opportunity.

"You don't always get a full serving of Shakespeare in the schools," Morris said. "We are pleased to have the program at the library."

Morris said the instructors have led the children in lessons on sword fighting and experimentation with Shakespearean language.

Becky Uharriet, a Provo resident, said she and her children have attended Shakespeare for the Young the last five weeks.

"It is explained in their language," Uharriet said. "They can grasp it like this."

School cuts in state budget

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Class sizes will increase, teaching jobs will be cut and some school districts may levy higher taxes.

That's the price students and educators will pay after Utah legislators sliced $41 million from the state's $2.3 billion public education budget.

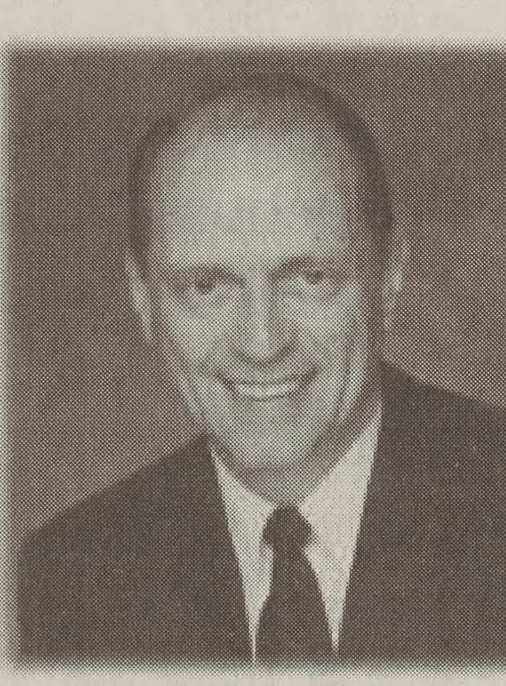
"It's really going to be a tough year," said Michele Bartmess, Granite District spokeswoman. "They don't want us to impact the kids, but anything they do impacts the kids."

Lawmakers made $256 million in emergency cuts to public schools for the fiscal year that ends June 30 to help close a shortfall in state revenue.

Still more cuts may be necessary to cope with a yawning shortfall that opened by another $29.3 million since lawmakers finished work on March 7.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, March 26, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



President Eric B. Shumway

President of Brigham Young University—Hawaii

Eric Brandon Shumway grew up in St. John's, Arizona. His parents are James Carroll and Merle Kartchner Shumway.

Eric Shumway attended St. John's High School, where he served as student body president, lettered in four sports, played baritone horn in the band as well as cello in the orchestra, sang in the choir, and won all-state honors in basketball and football. He attended Brigham Young University on a basketball scholarship, served a mission to Tonga, married Carolyn Merrill in June 1963, and graduated with a BA and MA in English literature and language from Brigham Young University.

Eric Shumway taught English at the Church College of Hawaii, trained U.S. Peace Corps volunteers in the Tongan language, and completed a PhD in English literature at the University of Virginia. He served as academic vice president at BYU—Hawaii, as acting president of the Polynesian Cultural Center, and became president of Brigham Young University—Hawaii in 1994.

President Shumway's Church and community service have included being bishop of the Hauula 2nd Ward, the first president of the BYU—Hawaii Stake, president of the Tonga Nuku'alofa Mission, and president of the Laie Community Association.

His professional contributions have concentrated largely in books, articles, and video documentaries on Tongan language and culture. He and Carolyn have seven children and sixteen grandchildren.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

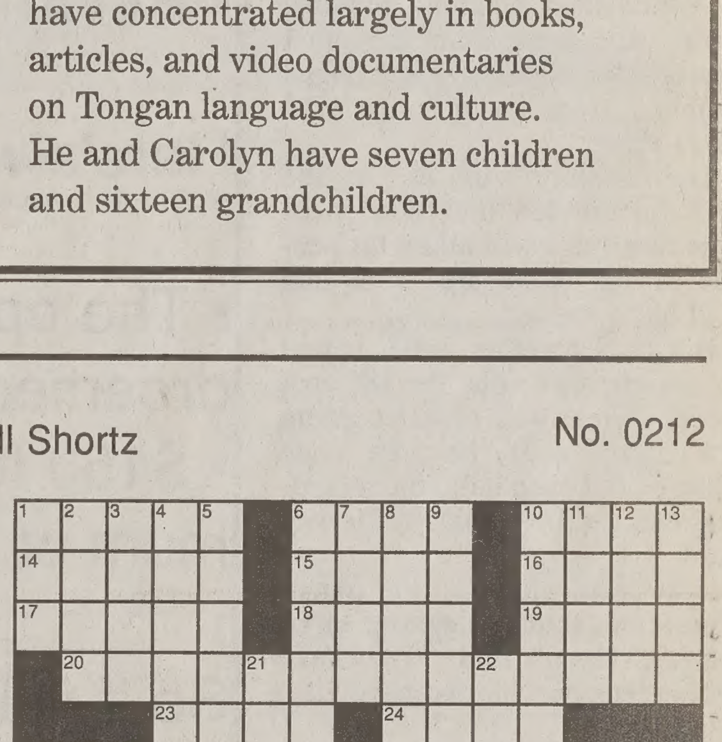
No. 0212

ACROSS

1 Race car gauges, for short
6 Mesa dweller
10 "No way, ___!"
14 González from Cuba
15 Soon, to a bard
16 Third afterthought in a letter: Abbr.
17 Even if, familiarly
18 Big cat
19 Butcher's goods
20 What 2002 is, according to the 38-Across
23 Temperature
24 Clairvoyant
25 Mournful trumpet sound
28 Soak (up)
30 Prepares for a tough battle
34 Took the cake?
35 Fan mags
37 Laissez-___
38 See 20-Across
41 Book that refers to "People of the Book"
42 Kind of power
43 Inc., abroad
44 Historic London theater
46 Sow's pen
47 Gets the picture
48 Thingy
50 Part of a smoke screen?
52 Annual greeting appropriate to this puzzle
58 What the fat lady sings
59 Goal in musical chairs
60 Go for another 12 issues, say
62 Treaty
63 Fictional Jane
64 Field of play
65 Actress Sommer
66 Does and bucks
67 Disorganized

DOWN

1 It may be high in the afternoon
2 Friend in war
3 Refer to
4 Big laugh
5 "Zzzzzz ..."
6 Intermediate shades
7 "Put a lid ___!"
8 Exclamations of disdain
9 Like a have-not
10 U.S. Steel founder
11 Phone abbr.
12 Hot tubs
13 Italy's Villa d'___
21 Rest area
22 Member of a herd
25 Off the wall
26 Playwright Fugard
27 Kooky
29 River to the Rio Grande
31 Move crabwise
32 Fit to be tied
33 Unpopular ones
35 Highest point
36 Kind of taffy
39 Find a route
40 ___ on the line
45 Discontinued
47 Place for influence?
49 "That's nonsense!"
51 "Begone!"
52 Stare agog
53 ___ Mountains (Asian border)
54 Short cut
55 Taxi rider
56 Snake eyes
57 Hankerings
61 Road to take



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	P	H	A		T	A	L	L		A	J	A	R
B	E	A	U	T		O	R	E	O		M	U	L	E
U	N	I	T	E	D	K	I	N	G	D	O	M	O	F
T	O	N			C	Y	D			D	U	P	E	S
		T	A	B	O	O		A	T	A	R	I		
U	P	T	U	R	N		Q	U	A	Y		N	B	A
N	E	H	R	U		P	U	N	T			J	A	N
G	R	E	A	T	B	R	I	T	A	I	N	A	N	D
E	S	T			A	I	L	S		V	I	C	A	R
R	E	O		F	A	C	T		H	E	C	K	L	E
		W	H	I	S	K		J	O	S	E	F		
U	L	N	A	S			E	A	U			L	A	O
N	O	R	T	H	E	R	N	I	R	E	L	A	N	D
T	R	E	E		W	A	I	L		Y	E	S	N	O
O	D	D	S		E	N	D	S		E	T	H	E	R

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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...dos For Sale

...y updated 2 bd, 2 ba, 1,200 ...arage, new crpt, blinds, vinyl, ...ntral loc. $93K. 221-2951.

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...i- laundry rm, 1 ba. W/D fac. ... Call Sofia at 227-0038

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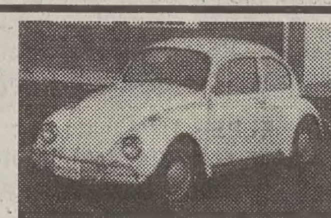

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Wednesday, March 27
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Charter schools offer new approach to old educatio

New schools fit student needs

By Callie Buys
buys@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah's nine operational charter schools will provide a unique educational experience for 641 students during the 2001-2002 school year, according to data from the Utah State Office of Education.

As public schools, charter schools do not charge tuition. They receive local, state and federal funds to operate, based on the number of students attending the school, said Barbara Gardner, an education specialist for the Utah State Office of Education.

"Essentially the money follows the student," she said.

A 1998 bill in the Utah Legislature allowed the Utah State Office of Education to create up to eight charter schools.

An amendment in 2001 allowed the state office to authorize eight more charter schools.

Five of these spots are still available, Gardner said

Three more charter schools, two in Utah County, will open this fall, she said.

The Utah State Office of Education sponsors all but one of the charter schools.

School districts can also create charter schools, though only Park City School District has done so thus far, Gardner said.

"The misconception is that they're a private school. People more and more are finding out they are a public school of choice," Gardner said.

Patti Harrington, superintendent of the Provo City School District, said she is open to the charter school idea.

"Charter schools are on the political map of both the state and federal government and they are a central part of President Bush's new plan," she said. "Charters are an idea we need to keep investigating as an option."

For a student to attend a charter school, parents must submit a standard application to the school.

If a school has more applications than spaces, a lottery determines which students are accepted, Gardner said.

Charter schools must follow state core curriculum, but often integrate other specialized instruction as well.

"If they don't serve a special needs population, they more or less focus on different instructional strategies or emphasize a particular curriculum areas," Gardner said.

Charter schools in Utah reach at-risk youth, hearing impaired children and those with talents in the performing arts.

Michelle Smith, 31, a Lindon parent of four and faculty member of the Timpanogos Academy — a charter school opening next fall — said she likes charter schools because they specialize to the needs of the students.

photo from www.usoe.k12.us

Students at Sundance Mountain School go on a hike in the Wasatch mountains. The Sundance charter school is housed in a double-wide trailer, where students study the "three r's."

Sundance students attend class in mountainside double-wide t

By Callie Buys
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Students at the Sundance Mountain School learn the traditional "three r's"— reading, writing and arithmetic — in anything but a traditional school setting.

They study in a double-wide trailer, play on a mountainside and sing at Robert Redford's annual Christmas party.

The charter school aims to integrate environmental studies and the arts with academic subjects, said Ed Kruger, director of the school.

The school opened its doors three years ago in the Sundance fire station as the first charter school in Utah, Kruger said.

This year the school moved to a trailer at the Sundance Resort in Provo Canyon, where students can use facilities such as the Sundance Art Shack.

"We attempt to take academics and apply them to various projects," Kruger said. "The innovation here is the linkage between the natural environment and the child's learning."

Currently, the school has 21 students in kindergarten through sixth grade — nine short of the 30-child limit specified in its charter.

Students come from Orem, Provo, Heber, Park City and American Fork, Kruger

The school is divide classes, one for ki through third-grade st the other for fourth sixth-grade students.

"Older kids can l younger kids and vice v Jeff Turley a BYU Sp fessor who has a fourth at the school.

Turley said students other with respect, tol openness.

"Age barriers don't s that important to the ki look past that," he said

Each morning, all th meet together in a announcements. The cl rate for instruction in arts, math, science and

"The students get a co of personal attention a neat group experience, Maryon, an Orem par fifth-grade son atte school.

The school has two and one part-time teach as specialists who tea such as Spanish, art an a regular basis.

The school counts o parental participation.

"Part of the agreemen ing to the school was standing that we as par contribute our time involved," Maryon sai

Area code changing to 385 in 2003

By Amelia Killpack
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Utah County residents will keep their 801 area code for at least another year.

A transition from 801 to 385 was scheduled to take place Saturday, but the Utah Public Service Commission has decided the change is not necessary until 2003.

"Pools of numbers are assigned to phone providers and through consolidation and conservation. The Public Service Commission was able to determine that this area code change was not needed till 2003," said Caroline Roemer, spokeswoman for Qwest Utah.

Salt Lake County will be the lone county in Utah that will stay with the 801 area code. Utah, Weber, Davis and Morgan counties will change to the 385 code.

The transition has been in the works for years, said John Harvey, a telecommunications specialist for the commission.

The North American Numbering Plan is responsible for all the phone numbers in North America. The administration keeps track of when area codes are close to running out of numbers.

"NANPA declared 801 was in jeopardy of exhaustion years ago," Harvey said.

To alleviate the overloading of phone numbers, the commission has decided to add another area code.

"We decided the additional area code was better than the other option to increase a local phone numbers from seven digits to 10 or 11 digits."

The transition from 801 to 385 will be divided into two parts. The first stage will allow for people to dial either area code and still be connected.

But in September 2003, it will be mandatory to dial the 385 area code. There will be a recording that notifies of the area code change, but eventually the recording will not be available, Harvey said.

"The third player in the transition is the actual telephone companies," Harvey said. "They have to implement what we have chosen to do."

Roemer said, "The UPSC will direct phone companies on what they need to do to publicize the change — inserts in utility bills, notices on Web sites and public services announcements."

For BYU students, flyers in the utility bills may not be the most effective reminder.

"Bill inserts wouldn't make much sense for my apartment because there's four of us and only one of us actually sees the bill," said Heather Hansen, 23, a senior from Colleyville, Texas, majoring in English.

Residents may be inconvenienced by the transition, but telephone companies are advertising as much as possible to prepare them.

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So if you think you're the right person, or persons (again teams of two - male and female - are encouraged to apply), then contact us at the location provided below.

Rock on guys and gals!

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No phone calls please!

Deadline for all applications is Friday, April 5, 2002.